The New Canadian

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

Revolution in Steveston . . .

There's a new movement afoot in Steveston, that stronghold of conservatism and hide-bound tradition. It's a strange movement to come out of Steveston, because it's so radical it strikes at the very roots of our established society, marriage, wife and so forth.

But the young men down there have decided to do something about this business of getting married. They want to put it on a business basis. They figure that if they're going to be stuck with the job of feeding a wife for the rest of their lives, it shouldn't be necessary to practise up beforehand by feeding a hundred or so more people at the time they start on the job.

In short they want to quit deflating their bank accounts to less than zero at the time of the wedding, so they'll have a little more than a shoe string to hold on to the bride. But I'm afraid their efforts may be defeated by their desire to preserve all the due solemnity and impressiveness of the wedding ceremony.

I think if they'd only realize that all the solemnity in the world won't make the marriage any more secure, they'll manage to save the money. And I never could see anything particularly solemn in (a) sweating blood to raise the "yuinoh" for your prospective in-laws; (b) a hundred or more people getting a free meal at your expense; (c) screeching sounds that make a file drawn across a file sound like Tschaikowsky's "Moon Love," or (d) "Hakushika" flowing in every direction, except the sink.

Whenever I'm stuck for an idea, I turn to Dr. Nitobe's Jottings, for that wise man said so much with such charming frankness, he can always set one thinking a little. To-day for instance, with so much emphasis on speech making and oratory, read what he has to say:

"My hope for the nation is pinned to the country youth. Still stuck in the mud—he has a firm basis. His feet are solidly planted on the realities of life. He learns from nature the lessons which Nature alone can give—and nature is a wiser teacher than man—by far a better teacher than a city man. Let but a single ray of intelligence penetrate his thick pate and he is more to be trusted than his urban brothers.

I would rather entrust my country to the awkward stuttering rustic champion than the glib-tongued orators of metropolitan communities."

Changing Cultural Patterns . . .

I see so many odd and amusing things that I often think that we of the second generation are really much more blessed for being in the middle of all this conflict than those who belong to the staid, settled majority.

One of the most interesting to observe just now is the rapid abandonment of Ayako, Hanako, Haruko, Tetsuo, Hideo, Kazuo, and Yoshio—and the rise of a newly-named generation, who will answer to such labels as Jeanne, Vivien, Lorraine, Shirley, Harriet, Elizabeth, Deanna, Gerald, Oliver, Leonard, Dale. Shades of Toyotomi Hideyoshi, what more proof of Canadianism is needed?

Patriotic Services Near $3500 Goal

Extra Punch Urged Before Campaign Close

VANCOUVER, B. C.—With incomplete returns up to Wednesday night revealing a total of $2,600 on hand out of the quota of $3,500, officials of the Japanese Branch of the Vancouver Welfare Federation conducting the Patriotic Services Appeal told The New Canadian that they had every hope of fulfilling the quota by the official close of the campaign this Saturday.

It was indicated that estimates based upon response in areas which have completed returns would send the Japanese branch over the top in its effort to raise 40 per cent more than last year. Excellent response was recorded in most districts, officials said.

"Everyone realizes this year that it is vitally necessary to give support to the war effort to the full," Campaign Director Y. Uchida declared. "People, too, generally are realizing the value of the social service work carried out by the Federation.

Especially pleased were officials over the response of organizations to the appeal that canvassing be conducted on time to assure the quota being fulfilled by the official close of the campaign. Secretary Kunio Shimizu expressed thanks for the co-operation of voluntary workers, and made a plea for a last-minute drive to put the campaign over in good time.

Audited reports will be given next week at the meeting of the campaign headquarters.

Complete returns in certain districts showed remarkable increases. Topping these was district 10, Grandview and Kingsway, canvassed by the Japanese Clinic and Okayama Kindred Society, with 300 per cent over last year.

BANQUET SPEAKER

T. G. NORRIS, K.C. will deliver the address at the sayonara banquet for the fifth annual JCCL convention at the Fuji, Monday night, November 11, at 6:00 p.m. An honorary member of the League, Mr. Norris is one of the best-known lawyers in the province.

On The Newsfront

Prof. Angus Speaks to Students' Club

Prof. H. F. Angus, head of the Dept. of Economics and Political Science at U.B.C. and internationally-known authority on Pacific Affairs, will address members of the University Japanese Students' Club at a social-educational meeting, Friday evening, November 8. Prof. Angus is an honorary member of the club.

The meeting will be held at Prof. Angus' home, 4950 Marguerite at 8:00 p.m. It may be reached by taking a number 7 south on Granville to West 33rd, walking two blocks west, and then south to the third house from the corner on the east side of the street.

Nisei Problem Explained to Point Grey Women

Kiyoshi Kato, senior co-ed at the local University, was the guest speaker before members of the Women's Association of the West Point Grey United Church, Thursday evening. She spoke to the meeting on some problems of second generation Japanese.

Niseiettes to Sell Poppies Saturday

Under the joint sponsorship of the Japanese Branch of the Canadian Legion and Vancouver JCCL, Saturday, annual Poppy Day will see some twelve Nisei girls doing their bit in selling poppies within the Japanese community.

Hong Kong Evacuation Order Cancelled

Hong Kong.—Orders for compulsory departure of British women and children from Hong Kong have been rescinded on instruction from London, it was officially announced. The order was interpreted generally as meaning that British apprehensions of a crisis in the Pacific are lessening.

Hawaii Votes for Statehood in U.S.

HONOLULU—Results of a plebiscite to decide whether Hawaii favours statehood within the United States indicated a large majority believe the territory should become the 49th state in the American Union. Statehood would confer full civic United States rights on many of Hawaii's 156,000 Japanese, who constitute more than a third of the territory's population of 412,000.

Parley To Map Out Citizenship Policy

VANCOUVER, B.C.—With arrangements complete for the fifth annual convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League complete, officials are eagerly anticipating one of the most important conventions in League history. It is expected that convention discussions under the theme, "How Can We Best Serve Canada?", the keynote of which will be sounded by National President Harry Naganobu, will map out for the future a more definite and aggressive policy toward the encouragement of Canadian citizenship within the Japanese community.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Representative Nisei will be heard in the National Oratorical contest Saturday night, Nov. 9. Three new contestants, all men, will represent mainland centres as against delegates from Vancouver Island.

They are Thomas Tamaki, Sunbury, who will speak on "Voice of a Nisei"; Yoshimitsu Higashi, "Facing the Issue", and Henry Ide, "Do You Tremble to Think?"

Six stories have been submitted in the short story contest, it was announced by the committee. The winner of the contest will be named by Dr. Norman F. Black on Saturday evening, following the oratorical contest.

Two convention luncheons are scheduled, the first on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at the Nippon Club will be free to National Council members. On Monday a luncheon will be held at the New Pier Cafe, at 12 a.m. for all delegates. Charge, 25c.

The Farewell Banquet will follow Monday afternoon's plenary session, at the

See "PARLEY" Page 4

Martha Hori Wins Bussei Oratory

Declared champion orator at the 20th Anniversary Oratorcal Contest of the Fairview Y.M.B.A., Sunday afternoon at Fairview Temple was Martha Hori, Fairview Girls' Shuyokai representative, speaking on the subject, "Courtesy."

Miss Hori declared that courtesy and good manners are prime requisites for Japanese Canadians at this time of troubled world conditions in order for them to create a good impression on the Canadian public.

The Japanese trait of devotion and filial piety towards one's country and parents, stated the young orator, should be blended in with Canadian etiquette as a part of the Nisei contribution to Canada.

Takeo Nishizaki of the Kitsilano Y.M.B.A. took second, and Kazuo Ohashi, ex-Showa student, third.

JCCL May Carry Optometry Fight To British Columbia Legislature

VANCOUVER, B. C. — The Japanese Canadian Citizens' League will continue its fight to prevent second generation Chinese and Japanese from being excluded from the Optometric profession, in the event that the Board of Examiners, controlling body of the profession, decides to seek to have its amendment to the Optometry Act pushed through the British Columbia Legislature.

Under the amendment proposed by the Board, no person who is ineligible to vote would be permitted to apply for registration enabling him to practice in B. C.

Although the Board has not yet publicly announced that it would try to have the amendment enacted, it is anticipated that this step may well be taken. In that event, JCCL officials indicated, attempts may be made to send a delegation to Victoria.

Meeting with the Board last Friday night, Hajime Suzuki, Vancouver-born University of Southern California graduate, now practicing optometry in the city, and Thomas Shoyama, New Canadian editor, presented a brief from the League, and conferred with Board members in opposition to the proposed amendment.

Members of the Board disclaimed any wish to discriminate against any race, but declared that they felt a rapid increase in the number of second generation seeking registration as optometrists was a distinct possibility.

An unduly large number of second generation Japanese in the profession, they contended, would not be for the good of optometry as an art or an humanitarian science.

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0309. 396 Powell Street Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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Nisei Convention

This armistice week-end, young people from scattered communities will come together again, united in a common spirit, united in a common purpose. They will come from fishing village and lumber camp, from farming hamlet and city street—from differing background and occupation, yet to meet on common ground, together to face common problems.

Their meeting this Armistice week-end is of utmost importance to every one of 15,000 second generation, to every one of a parent generation; to every one of a yet unborn third generation.

For upon their shoulders rest the responsibilities of leadership in a movement to uphold democracy at home, a movement to ensure for themselves and their descendants the right to hold high their heads among their fellow men, a movement to win for themselves an equal place in the creation of a Canadian nation.

And this year, too, the organized form of that movement, the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, faces a critical period in its work and history. In this, its fifth year, the first burst of enthusiasm in which the League was first conceived and created, has long since lost its rallying strength. Nor can the immaturity of the organization be accepted any longer as sufficient reason for lack of accomplishment. But the League has not yet attained that age, prestige, or wealth of tradition and experience to assure it of unfailing support, whatever periodic setbacks may occur. And casting its shadow over every aspect of this situation is a desperate war, the most critical in our history, fostering and engendering misdirected and ill-conceived hate and passion.

But delegates will come to this convention with the unswerving conviction that the solution to their problems must be sought along principles of the highest and fullest citizenship as Canadians. Whatever evil may have arisen from the war, it has made more vivid than ever before this realization, that Canada holds for the Nisei at large his only future.

To the delegates, then, to their deliberations, to their hopes — a tribute from The New Canadian.

COMES FOG

It twists with billowing coils
To cover the sea
To mould the coastline fen
With imagery.

From swamp and tide flats
Its mesh is spun
And held in suppliant mood
Toward the sun.

And mountain trees above
See parted below
Sun-filtered tossing banks
Of sifted snow.

— I. W.

Exclusion from Optometry

The Board of Examiners in Optometry for the Province of British Columbia has indicated that it will seek an amendment to the Optometry Act from the present session of the Legislature, whereby the exclusion of Canadian-born Orientals from franchise rights under the terms of the Provincial Elections Act is again to be used to shut out this group of citizens from the right to practice as optometrists.

Whatever may be the particular reasons which may have prompted the Board to take this attitude, it is perfectly obvious that both the intention and the effect of the proposed amendment is to discriminate on grounds of race against Canadian citizens of Oriental or East Indian descent.

If this amendment is made to the Act, another profession will have slammed its doors in the faces of representatives of a racial group, another barrier will have been set up to hamper us in our attempts to make a living, another law to add to the creation and perpetuation of a restricted minority. Thus it is that another section would be added to that already too formidable wall of restriction, separating us from the Canadian community and defeating our attempts to raise our standard of living to a Canadian level. Another step will have been taken in making a mockery of Canadian democracy; another measure imposed to irritate and arouse resentment within a growing section of the population, the members of which made the mistake of being born of Oriental rather than Occidental descent.

There can be no assent to this proposed amendment, without admitting that our principles of "freedom, equality, justice and democracy" are merely high-sounding phrases, utterly devoid of value or meaning.

★ Letters

Wilkie vs. Willkie!

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: By the time this issue of the paper goes to print, the new President of the United States of America will be elected. As our American neighbours are just across the border, I wonder how many of you Canadians are taking interest in this presidential election. I'm sure some of you are taking deep interest while others may not be paying much attention.

As a sympathizer of the Republicans it is with a slight favour that I ask "The New Canadian" to give Wendell Willkie the chance of having his name printed without error as I noticed in the last issue. Although the public tends to favour the Democrats, I'm sure Wendell Willkie has campaigned to the utmost of his ability to prove to the public his support of continual peace and a greater and free United States of America!

J. Kakutani,

Britannia Beach.

* * *

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: I've been reading your paper for a good while now, and on the whole usually find something to justify my expenditure of time and money.

I don't believe in being too critical, but in last week's issue was one error that should take a great deal of explaining. This headline appeared, "Roosevelt vs. Wilkie," and in the write-up below, this word, "Wilkie." I venture to suggest that you must have seen the name of the candidate for the presidency of the United States a hundred times, if you've seen it once, but for your information, Mr. Willkie spells his name, "Willkie." A minor point, perhaps, but after all The New Canadian is supposed to be edited by a staff which should know something about the King's English and about current events.

H. S.

(Ed. Note—We blush with shame.)

Armistice Will Come Again . . .

TWENTY-TWO years ago, on a November morning, the church bells, fire sirens, boat whistles, auto horns, and the shouting populace joined in the joyous cacaphony of the "Cease Fire!"

Very few Niseis are old enough to remember that day, but even if they did, the true meaning of that armistice could have made little or no lasting impression then on their consciousness. A war-weary world had been delirious with relief and thankful for peace. That peace, so cruelly bought, lasted but a score of years, and now again we are in the midst of an even more wanton massacre of soldiers and *civilians*. Of course, we realize today that war is mad, useless carnage, yet through it runs the scarlet thread of the people's courage and endurance.

Aye, courage and endurance!

Courage we must have to endure the death and destruction, now, and *afterwards* to rebuild on the shambles of today. Outwardly this may seem the wrack and ruin of a civilization that took centuries to develop; nevertheless, the spirit of the peoples, their will to freedom, to democracy, will live and shine through whatever rags it may be forced to wear. Armistice will come again. Shall it be just another breathing-space to prepare for another war, or shall it be regeneration?

By that time the nations shall have felt the death-grip of destruction, famine and pestilence. They shall have felt the miasma of fear and hate, slowly choking their lives. Then will they need the inspiration of new blood, new homes, new courage with which to create a new world, to make another debacle unnecessary, well-nigh impossible.

THE Nisei, together with their fellow-Canadians, though now bending every effort towards victory, must bear in mind also the next armistice and what it entails. Canada needs the loyal support of every man, woman and child; she needs brains and initiative, efficiency and ingenuity to rebuild on the sprawling waste of this war. She needs men and women who will not count the cost of giving, who will not hesitate to give their lives. Sacrifices there must be . . . personal sacrifice, for Canada needs you, the Nisei, your hand to do, your heart to give.

With the proud heritage of your Japanese ancestry you can contribute to the development of a rich Canadian tradition. You must remember that good-fellowship goes farther than suspicion and reserve; that unselfish giving of one's best is never labour lost; that quarrels between individuals find their gigantic counterpart between nations. You must spend more effort toward encouraging friendlier relations between neighbours, single and national. You Niseis are not an entity to yourselves; you are a part of Canada, and Canada is only *one* of a comity of nations. You are of the peoples of the world, the final victim or final beneficiary of every war and every peace. Hence, you must show by your deeds the lasting quality of friendship *within* a country, to promote its cultivation throughout the hemispheres. Your present hardships are the test of your courage and resourcefulness, patience and perseverance.

THIS Monday, November the eleventh, at the eleventh hour, again shall we bow our heads in silent reverence and memory of the last war's Unknown Dead. As the notes of the "Last Post" rise toward the skies, let us think, too, of the present Dead. Have they died in vain? They shall not! We Niseis among others must take up from dying hands the torch of freedom and life, raise it aloft that its flames may light the path to a lasting peace. We cannot break faith with the Dead!

●AMERICANA

THE interest aroused among Canadian Niseis in the call for military training was duplicated recently among their American cousins.

When the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson reached into the huge bowful of capsules and pulled out the number 158 he started the greatest peacetime lottery game in the history of the United States deciding which eligible young men will be called to the colours for a year of military training.

American citizens well accustomed to bank nights, bingo and other games of chance took this lottery in dead seriousness. For on it hinged the fate of millions of young men, and perhaps indirectly the fate of the country.

Among the 100 or more Nisei draftees in Los Angeles County, only ten are included among the first 25 numbers chosen. Most likely these will answer the call to the first draft.

The young people are regarding this draft as a golden opportunity to show their loyalty to their country.

THE vocational problem still remains one of the most pressing problems facing the Nisei in the States according to three young people who were interviewed in a radio broadcast sponsored by the Japanese American Courier recently.

It was generally agreed that honour students graduating from high schools and higher educational and vocational institutions somehow managed to find jobs for themselves, adjusting themselves to the conditions about them. However, it was held that the average person had considerable difficulty in obtaining good positions.

One speaker, pointing out the fact that there were very few, if any, Nisei carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, paper-hangers, masons and even barbers, declared that Niseis should seek to train their talents for skilled jobs instead of aiming for white collar positions which are overcrowded. In fact, it was claimed that skilled workers were living quite prosperously, often much better off than office workers.

This account should give food for thought for Canadian Niseis, for they too are facing similar vocational problems.

AT a time when the Japanese Canadian Citizens League Nisei Convention draws near and young Japanese Canadians are devising ways and means to demonstrate their loyalty to Canada, the news of the new nationality bill hitting at dual citizenship in the States strikes a particular significant note for them.

Under the new nationality bill signed by President Roosevelt, all persons having dual nationality must, upon reaching the age of 21, return to the United States and assert their American citizenship within two years and 90 days or forfeit their citizenship, thus affecting thousands of Niseis now studying, working or residing in Japan.

Also, a native-born American loses his citizenship after a six-month stay in the land of his alien parents: (1) "Entering, or serving in the armed forces of a foreign state unless expressly authorized by the laws of the United States," or (2) "Accepting, or performing the duties of any office, post or employment under the government of a foreign state or political subdivision thereof for which only nationals of such state are eligible."

American legislators evidently put their belief in the principle that no man can serve two masters at the same time.

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25c Mercurochrome— 2 for 25c
25c Peroxide— 2 for 25c
25c Adhesive Tape—1 inch by 5 yds. 2 for 25c
15c Adhesive Tape—½" by 5 yards 2 for 15c
15c Bandage— 2 for 15c
20c Bandage—2 inch by 10 yards 2 for 20c

BABY SUPPLIES
25c Baby Powder— 2 for 25c
20c Boric Acid— 2 for 20c
10c Baby Milk Bottles— 2 for 10c
25c Lastex Baby Pants — 2 for 25c
35c Rectal Syringes— 2 for 35c
35c Ear Syringes— 2 for 35c
10c Baby Soap— 2 for 10c
25c Baby Cough Syrup — 2 for 25c
35c French Olive Oil— 2 for 35c
25c Castor Oil— 2 for 25c
25c Friar Balsam— 2 for 25c
10c Baby Tooth Brush— 2 for 10c
50c Gauze—5 yards 2 for 50c

STATIONERY
10c Envelopes—Per pkt. 2 for 10c
15c Envelopes—Per pkt. 2 for 15c
25c Writing Pad — Linen finish— 2 for 25c
10c Note Book— 2 for 10c
5c Christmas Cards— 3 for 5c
15c Writing Pads — Japanese Style 2 for 15c

NYAL TOILETRIES

FOR LADIES
50c Muriel Astor Face Cream — 2 for 50c
50c Muriel Astor Cold Cream — 2 for 50c
50c Muriel Astor Cleansing Cream— 2 for 50c
50c Muriel Astor Rouge— 2 for 50c
50c Muriel Astor Lipstick—2 for 50c
50c Muriel Astor Face Powders — 2 for 50c
(Rouge, Lipstick, Face Powders available in assorted shades.)
15c Powder Puffs— 2 for 15c
50c Nyal Beauty Balm — Assorted shades 2 for 50c
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 2 for 50c
50c Lilac Hair Oil— 2 for 50c
75c Quinine Hair Tonic— 2 for 75c
50c Almond Lotion— 2 for 50c
25c Floral Bouquet Talcum 2 for 25c
25c Listerine Toothpaste— 3 for 49c

HOME REMEDIES
25c White Pine Tar— 2 for 25c
50c White Pine Tar— 2 for 50c
50c Anti Acid Powder— 2 for 50c
25c Nyal Corn Cure— 2 for 25c
25c Nycetal Tablets—For headaches and colds, 25's 2 for 25c
50c Nycetal Tablets—100's 2 for 50c
50c White Liniment—Large 2 for 50c
50c Eczema Lotion— 2 for 50c
50c Nyal Eye Lotion— 2 for 50c
[illegible] Milk of Magnesia — Large 2 for 50c
[illegible] Rectone—For piles 2 for 50c
[illegible] Nyaqua — For Colds and Hay Fever 2 for 50c
[illegible] Beef Iron & Wine—2 for $1.00
[illegible] Iron Yeast Tablets— 2 for 75c

FOR MEN
35c Shaving Lotion— 2 for 35c
35c Shaving Cream— 2 for 35c
50c Par Shaving Lotion— 2 for 50c
35c After Shaving Lotion— 2 for 35c
50c Nycest Brilliant—Solid 2 for 50c
$1.00 Hirsutone Hair Tonic — Large 2 for $1.00
25c Lavender Brilliantine—2 for 25c
75c Nyzema Skin Cream— 2 for 75c
50c Nyal Face Cream— 2 for 50c (For After Shaving)

SUNDRIES
25c Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste— 2 for 25c
25c Wintergreen Toothpaste 2 for 25c
15c Toothbrushes— 2 for 15c
35c Toothbrush — Extra quality 2 for 35c
50c Toothbrush and Holder 2 for 50c
Rubber Hot Water Bottle— 1 year guarantee 2 for $1.00
Rubber Hot Water Bottle— 2 years guarantee 2 for $1.50
Rubber Hot Water Bottle— 4 years guarantee 2 for $2.50
35c Household Rubber Gloves — 2 pairs 35c
$1.00 Clinical Thermometer— Guaranteed 2 for $1.00
60c Vacuum Bottle — Good quality 2 for 60c
Absorbent Cotton — Half-pound 2 for 60c
Absorbent Cotton — One pound 2 for $1.00
Electric Light Bulbs—40, 60 watts 2 for 20c
Mitsuwa Soap— 2 for 20c
Lion Toothpaste Large 2 for 35c

POWELL DRUG CO.

Co-Eds To Resume Contests

U.B.C. Hosts In International Debate

VANCOUVER, B. C.—University of British Columbia's Japanese Students' Club will again play hosts to visitors from the University of Washington in Seattle at the end of December in the annual international debate, it was revealed this week.

This year the local club will field both a co-ed and men's team for the annual classic, the history of which dates back almost twenty years. The forthcoming feature will mark the seventh since 1935, and the date has been set for December 27.

Some ten students will try for places on the team. The tryouts will be held Saturday evening, November 16, when Dr. E. C. Banno, Henry Ide, last year's team manager, and Thomas Shoyama will select the team.

Not to be outdone, co-eds will join in the battle, with a trial debate on the topic "Resolved that the place of Nisei girls is in the home." Aspiring for the honour of upholding U.B.C.'s debating supremacy are Kay Kato, Kimi Takimoto, Kathleen Shimotakahara, Lily Uyeda, Taka Nikaido, Akiko Kagetsu, Lillian Shimotakahara and Shinko Nagata.

Community Receives Minister's Thanks

Gratitude and appreciation for the hospitality of the Vancouver community extended to him during his stay here is expressed in a letter to The New Canadian from the Hon. Seijiro Yoshizawa, recently appointed Minister to Canada.

In his letter, the Minister asked that his thanks be extended publicly to the many local citizens who accorded him numerous courtesies.

Delay in completing formalities to assume his official duties, he wrote, had prevented an earlier acknowledgement.

RED CROSS News Notes

Big Cow Raffle—

When "Holly Standard Belle" the Summerland pure bred Red Cross Jersey cow was raffled at Kelowna, more than 1000 people blocked the main street for an hour. Mayor McKay drew the winning ticket, which had been purchased by M. Hawrys, a farmer of Grinrod, B.C. $948.75 was the amount contributed to the Red Cross from the cow raffle.

Led All the Rest—

Residents of Alert Bay and district have made the highest per capita Red Cross contribution in British Columbia, if not in Canada, in the recent campaign. They have collected $5700 from the 900 contributors in this small village on the north-east coast of Vancouver Island, which amounts to $6.33 per person.

Lilting Lyrics, Lovely Lasses! Convention Ball at the Alma

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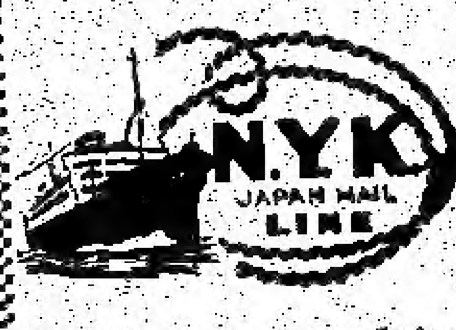

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Bussei Convention

Current Problems Slated For Meet

Although the Hompa Y.M.-W.B.A. have withdrawn as hosts from the forthcoming Annual Bussei Fall Convention, the Hompa Temple will still remain as the scene for the parley when it convenes Sunday, November 17.

Discussions carried on in both Japanese and English will cover among other things, the topic, "The Self-Awakening of Young Buddhists in the Present Crisis." Other items include the vocational problems of the Nisei, the Nisei morale, policy of second generation Japanese in countering the current situation, reconstruction of goodwill, and home improvement.

The registration of delegates will take place from 10 to 11 a.m. From 11 to 1 is slated the opening service. Lunch and free period will follow.

The general assembly will start at 2, dealing with business matters and the next year's convention.

The program has been drawn up by a new committee headed by Kitchi Yamamoto, president of the League.

It is reported that Tacoma and Seattle Bussei Chapters have already named their official delegates to attend the forthcoming convention and that a number of other American representatives are also expected.

"PARLEY"

(Continued from Page 1)

Fuji at 6:00 p.m. T. G. Norris will be the guest speaker.

COCONUT GROVE ORCHESTRA

The Convention will come to a grand close with the dance at the Alma Academy where Irving Lozier's orchestra which plays regularly at the Coconut Grove on Grandview Highway, will supply the music. Refreshments will be included in the admission price of only 35c.

Registration fee for the Convention itself is 50c.

Marietta School of Costume Designing

857 Homer Street

MArine 0983

Big Powell Drug Sale

Despite a general rise in prices and increasing difficulties in securing many drugs and sundries, special arrangements have been completed by Powell Drug Co. to hold its annual two for one sale, proprietor announces.

Sensational is the only adjective to describe this huge money-saving sale which begins Friday, Nov. 8 and lasts only until Tuesday, Nov. 12. Niseis, especially, will find opportunities to stock up on many necessary articles at this modern drug store.

Drugs, patent medicines, toilet articles, stationery, and many other lines are featured in the sale.

* * *

PHONE NUMBER CHANGE

Dr. A. Ishiwara announces the change in his office telephone number from SE 3797 to MA 1815.

* * *

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Vancouver Chapter JCCL wishes to acknowledge with thanks the generous donation of $5 from Mr. T. Onami.

STAMP ARRANGEMENT

By H. A. L.

This article sets forth the basic principles for the proper arrangement and writing up of stamps on any plain or quadrille ruled album page. Good display is a combination of symmetry, balance and lucidity. Symmetry implies the orderly grouping of stamps, balance an arrangement that is pleasing to the eye, and lucidity an arrangement set up according to currency, design or type and with sufficient explanatory notes.

In the top margin print the name of the country. If desired, a book of titles can be purchased, ready printed and gummed. On the second line of the quadrille, the date of issue should be printed.

Sub-Headings

The following sub-headings should have two squares between them—purpose of issue (air post, charity, commemorative, etc.); watermark, perforation count and, if desirable, the name of the engraving and printing firm. Two or three squares should be left between the last entry and the first row of stamps. If your page is plain (without the quadrille), the lines of printed description should be one-eighth of an inch apart.

In mounting the stamps on the page, make sure to keep the same spacing between the stamps and the rows of stamps throughout your whole collection. Stamps should be placed two or three squares (1-4 inch to 3-8 inch) apart and the rows three or four squares (3-8 inch to 1-2 inch) apart.

Stamps should be mounted in straight lines horizontally, and in rows containing alternately an odd and an even number of items or vice versa. This arrangement brings the stamps out and helps to break the monotony of page make-up. In other words, vertical "avenues" should be avoided if possible.

Wherever possible, the stamps should be put in consecutive order according to their values. Whenever the high values of a set are in a different currency or have a different design, they should be on a line by themselves.

Mint and used stamps should not be mounted on the same page because they detract from one another.

It's really worth your effort to make a pleasing and orderly arrangement when you're spending not a few cents on your collection.

Femme-Fare

By Cinderella

IT'S A DATE

A Scenario

By Cinderella

This film is being produced by "The New Canadian" under the direction of Dame Etiquette, with Mariko Sato and Kenji [illegible] in starring roles.

Dramatis Personae

Nisei Girl—Cozy, considerate, attractive.

Nisei Boy—Tall, clean-cut and handsome.

Waiter.

(1) The Sato Residence.

Evening about 7:15 p.m.—A cool October wind chases the last few leaves from the maple tree beside the Sato residence. Light streams through the window, lighting up the garden walk, where a tall Nisei walks briskly, humming "I have a rendezvous with a dream." Racing up the front steps, he rings the bell. Mariko answers the door.

Mariko—"O hello, Kenji! Come right in. I won't be a minute." Giving a quick glance into the hall mirror, with a "Good-bye, mother," the two are off.

(2) *In a street car on way to the show.*

Mariko's high heels beat a rapid tatoo to Kenji's swinging stride on the hard pavement. A street car comes lumbering along, and Mariko boards first, followed by Kenji. A look of indecision passes over Mariko's face as the two stand at the ticket box. She's independent, she's considerate, and wonders about the size of Kenji's pocket book. She'll pay her own way, she decides, but half-opening her purse, she pauses . . . Let Kenji pay the fare, for bickering over seven cents is embarrassing to all, and there's the old adage that when a gentleman invites a girl out, he assume all obligations. Kenji pays the fare, and follows the girl to a seat.

Kenji: "What show would you like to see?"

Mariko: "Have you seen Bette Davis in 'All This and Heaven too'? I'd love to see it."

Kenji: "Then Bette Davis it is."

Mariko sighs with relief. She had been on the verge of replying "I don't mind; any one will do," but remembering that Kenji had purposely left the decision to her, she had come back with "Bette Davis." And anyway, Kenji likes dramatic pictures!

(3) *The Capital Theatre.*

The Theatre front is ablaze with lights as Kenji assists Mariko off the car. Kenji buys the tickets, swings the door open for the girl. She goes down the aisle, close on the heels of a trim usherette in red and gold, with Kenji following. If there is no usherette in sight, Kenji takes the initiative with Mariko following them, at the desired row, he remembers to step aside to let Mariko pass to her seat. And Mariko never takes an aisle seat when she has an escort. It just isn't done.

The News flashes on the screen. "There'll Always be an England." British plans bomb Nazi ships! Then, the dramatic story from the vivid pen of Rachel Field unreels upon the screen—sweeping in its dramatic intensity with petite Davis rising to the heights of Duse.

The theatre is close. Mariko unbuttons her coat and Kenji vaguely comes to her assistance, and drapes the coat over the back of the chair. Once more silence, and the two Niseis are lost in the tragic story of the little English governess. Then "The King," and Mariko, followed by Kenji, comes out of the magic world into a cool October night.

(4) *In front of a restaurant.*

Kenji: "Let's have a bite to eat." And he opens the door, and Mariko steps into a small, cosy restaurant—lights dimmed—wisp of cigarette smoke—clatter of dishes—and "I'll Never Smile Again" played by a wurlitzer. Mariko spots a cosy corner, and followed by her escort sits down for refreshments.

Kenji: "What will you have?"

Mariko: (with consideration for his pocket, turns to Kenji as the waiter, and says:) "A ham sandwich and coffee, please." The waiter arrives and . . .

Kenji: "Two coffees, a ham sandwich and apple pie a la mode."

Waiter: "Right away, sir."

And the minutes fly as the two over their coffee indulge in a secret tete-a-tete. Her eyes sparkle with hidden laughter. His voice is deep and appreciation lurks in the depth of his eyes. The hands of the clock go round and round. Mariko casually places her serviette [illegible] on the table.

Mariko: "Shall we go?" And the two leave the restaurant, Mariko preceding tall Kenji through the revolving door.

(5) *At Mariko's home.*

One light burns in the hall. A million stars [illegible] breeze—and a silence, vibrant with a million [illegible] door.

Mariko: "Thank you for a lovely evening. I had [illegible]. Good night."

Kenji: "Thank you for coming. Good night."

Mariko tiptoes upstairs to dream of Kenji—a [illegible] down the pebbled walk Kenji makes his way, full [illegible] certain appreciative maiden whose name begins with "M"

THE END

(Any likeness or resemblance to persons, [illegible] coincidental.)

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TOWN TOPICS

[illegible] PARTY

[illegible] both Hallowe'en and [illegible] George's second birthday, Mrs. [illegible] Maruno entertained at her [illegible] on October 31. The young guests present were Yasuhide Inouye, [illegible] Tanaka, Dale Yamaoka, Yuki Hozaki, Naomi Kutsukake, and Hatsumi Tanaka.

YOUTH COUNCIL DANCE

The Aztec Ballroom, Hotel Georgia, will be the setting for the annual fall dance, sponsored by the Vancouver Youth Council, November 23, from 9 to 12:00 p.m. Toby Kato's popular orchestra has been secured for the event, and convenors promise additional entertainment in Youth Council tradition. Tickets at 50c may be secured at The New Canadian.

FAREWELL TEA

The Sanichi-kai friends of Masako Iguchi will hold a farewell tea for this popular member, at the home of Miss Nete Ikeda, 1740 Powell Street, Saturday evening, November 9, from 7:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

On Sunday evening, November 10, the Gakuyukai will hold a farewell supper for Miss Iguchi who sails for Japan on the 12th. This affair will be held at the Good Eats Cafe, 105 East Hastings, at 6:00 p.m.

NICHIREN BAZAAR

Don't forget the Nichiren Bazaar this coming week-end, November 10 and 11, that is being held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary at the Nichiren Temple.

POWELL Y.B.S.

"The New Age," one of the early attempts in Nisei journalism, is the interesting topic chosen by Mrs. E. Kitagawa, guest speaker at the cultural evening of the Powell Y.B.S. next Sunday evening, commencing 7.30 p.m. Mrs. Kitagawa was intimately connected with "The New Age" as associate editor and contributor during its brief but interesting existence. The Misses Mary Hamagaki, Koto Yatabe and Mariko Uyeda will contribute to the entertainment programme with piano, elocution and vocal selections respectively.

Visitors and delegates to the Fifth Annual JCCL Convention are particularly invited to join the members at this meeting.

INTENTIONS MATRIMONIAL

Of widespread interest to their many friends was the marriage on Thursday, November 7th, in New Westminster, of Miss Hatsue, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kunizo Uyede, to Mr. Yoshiaki Yukawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Yonekichi Yukawa, Strawberry Hill. A reception at Fuji followed the late afternoon wedding.

The baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. S. Wakita.

STRATHCONA SHUTTLE CLUB SPONSORS SVELTE SKATEFEST

"Glide on Fibre Wheels!" is the slogan adopted by the Strathcona shuttle artists as they prepare for a new high in roller skating parties Monday, November 18 from 7:30. The locale has been set for the Happyland Roller Arena, and skaters will be given the opportunity to glide on smooth fibre wheels, the latest in skating comfort, for only 35c. Make it a date.

WITH THIS RING

Miss Chiyoko Hashimoto, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naojiro Hashimoto of Duncan, and Mr. Raname Izumi, eldest son of Mr. Gohichi Izumi and the late Mrs. Izumi, will exchange marriage vows at the home of the bridegroom on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9th. Mr. Izumi is well known in both Chemainus and Vancouver for his active participation in the work of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League.

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

[illegible]—Grand Mum Show, Exhibition Gardens, 2-10 p.m. Admission 25 Cents.
8—J.S.C. Meeting, Prof. Angus, Speaker, [illegible] Marguerite, 8 p.m.
8—Annual Poppy Day.
8—JCCL Oratorical Finals, Japanese Hall, 8 p.m.
9—New Westminster Talisa Dance, Roma Hall, 50c and 35c.
10-11—Fifth Annual Nisei Convention, Japanese Hall.
10—Gakuyukai Farewell Party for Miss Iguchi, Good Eats Cafe on Hastings, 6 p.m.
10—Powell Y.B.S. Meeting, Mrs. E. Kitagawa, guest speaker, 7.30 p.m.
10-11—Nichiren Bazaar, Keefer St. Temple.
11—Convention Dance, Alma Academy, 35c.
12—Japanese Basketball League Grand Opener, Powell Gym, 7 p.m.
17—Annual Fall Bussei Convention, Hompa Temple.
18—Strathcona Badminton Club Roller Party, Happyland, 35c.
23—Vancouver Youth Council Dance, Hotel Georgia, 8 p.m.
23—Fairview YMBA Concert, Japanese Hall.
30—Fuji Ski Social, Hastings Auditorium, 25c.
30—Nisei Players, Carleton Clay Studios, 8.15 p.m.

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Grand Mum Show Stirs Keen Interest

MR. K. GONDO

President of the Kokonoe Kai, under whose untiring efforts the society is bringing to a brilliant climax its tenth anniversary activities.

Five thousand blooms—the largest chrysanthemum show ever to take place in North America—will be displayed at the Exhibition Gardens November 7, 8, 9 under the auspices of the Vancouver Exhibition Association.

Presiding at the colourful opening ceremonies Thursday evening from 8:30 will be John Dunsmuir, president of the Vancouver Exhibition Association. The Hon. W. J. Asselstine, provincial minister of commerce, will be guest speaker.

Over a dozen mum societies including the Kokonoe Kai from Vancouver, New Westminster and outlying districts Burnaby, North and West Vancouver are participating.

Radio Broadcast

As a curtain raiser to the gala event, Alderman Jones, an ardent mum fan, was heard in a radio broadcast over Station CJOR Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Dunsmuir will be presenting the prizes Saturday evening at the show.

Young People's Service

The Young People's Service for the young people of the Fairview district will be held this Sunday, November 10 at 11 a.m. in the Fairview United Church, 6th Avenue and Columbia St.

"Searching for God" will be the sermon topic to be preached by Mr. Takashi Komiyama. In his sermon, the student preacher will discuss how and where we may find God.

A cordial invitation is extended to all young people who wish to worship with us in this service.

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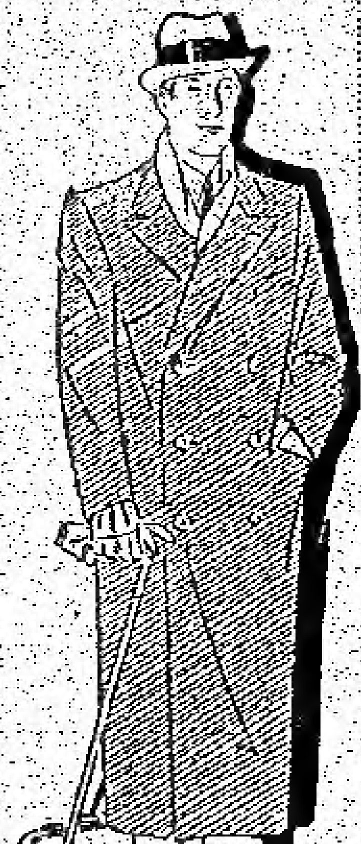

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A Soliloquy of an Unknown Soldier

WHY cannot I lay my weary head in this soft soil? Why cannot I forget the pain and blood in death's cool arms? Let me but sleep. I have had my share of war. I am of the past, so let me lie.

Beside me lies Wilhelm with his battered helmet stained dark, not with rust, but with my own heart's blood. He fought for his fatherland; I for mine. How do I know? I know because it was my thrust that laid him low. Dear friend in this cool earth, forgive me!

Living he was a German; I a Canadian. In death we lie as one. For lying beneath the sod these twenty years, we talk of many things. He spoke of his fair fraulein, a small plot of ground where little children ran and laughed; some honest toil from morn to set of sun; and sleep when night comes on. Strange, they were the things I cherished in my life before this span!

But when alien hands threatened our plot of land, I put my books away and with my fellow men, followed the Great Ideal to keep democracy for man. It was the war to end war. And I killed Wilhelm. I saw his eyes dilate, his blood gurgle in his throat, and trickle from his mouth. It was an awful thing, to take another's life.

But it is not this that keeps me ever restless in this bit of ground. Wilhelm and I are friends. He has forgiven me.

But why cannot I rest? Why must I forever lie in broken slumber?

War has come again. How do I know? Gay Paris streets, tall buildings, peasant huts are voiceless now. The world shakes with hurling bombs. Only French skies are clear and blue, as when we saw them first. Men are on the march to demolish and destroy.

But why should I not sleep? This is not my war. The war for which Wilhelm and I gave up our lives was one to end all wars. So Wilhelm, my friend, let us forget and sleep!

What, Wilhelm, my friend? You too? Cannot you sleep? Say not that our sacrifice was in vain! Men have not yet learned that wars are futile, but God has not made them without that faculty to think.

In that lies the hope of those like us, who know war and hate war. But today, what can they do, when democracy and freedom are at stake? Nothing, Wilhelm, but to accept the challenge. Strange feeling, Wilhelm, to know that your brethren even now are facing my comrades, while you and I are watching here below. Death will make them brothers just as you and I.

When shall they cease? I hear the tramp of men upon the march . . . the wailing of women . . . the cries of little children. I cannot sleep. I want to sleep. I am so tired . . . so tired . . . and wish only to sleep.

I HEARD A FINCH

Goldenlit touch
Like a sunny tail
I saw a finch dancing
On a cold gray day.

Cheerily high
On his windy limb,
I heard a finch whistling
And whistled with him!

—E. V. E.

Water 'neath the Bridge...

By T. M. K.

Nature was balancing her credit sheets, and after giving us the most glorious of summers, she hastened to chasten us with wild nights of rain and whistling winds.

Because the nights are not very cold yet, the rain is no hardship, nor the wind. Not for me at any rate. I love the rain on my face, streaming down my cheeks as wetly as any tears, not merely furrowing the day's grime with a groove of saltiness, but cleansing the dust through a rain-curtained world. I bare my head to its baptism.

And the wind.

Some wild instinct in me races with the screaming wind, tearing through the streets, swishing through the trees, sweeping over the swaying grass, rushing round in mad circles, whirling all the falling leaves here and there in a delirium of frenzy. Then my spirit, too, with the wind breathless thro' its own pace, lulls, sighs and droops.

Again it rises to a crescendo, speeding over the housetops, toppling trees and telephone poles, spinning like the dervish that it is, coming from the tossing seas to batter itself against the impregnable heights of the mountains, or scaling it to slither down the other side, spent in fury.

I love the wind.

The lightning . . . and thunder . . .

Flash . . . streak . . . flash . . . across the southern skies, to the north, to the west . . . and the roll of heavy drums and the sharp cracking like artillery fire, the last resounding crash!

My heart thrills and my skin prickles to the electric yellow, blue and red of sheet and forked lightning. Awed, I wait for the thunder to follow, distantly, or right above me: nature's cymbals and kettle-drums. I am always in the ringside seat when nature puts on this awesome spectacle for the earthbound men.

Give me anytime the lashing rain and wind, the spitting lightning and thunder.

Cruel, are they?

No, kinder than men.

My Impressions . . .

By REV. TAKEFUMI TATSU

WHEN I walked along Powell Street by myself for the first time, I got the impression that even though the Nisei say they want to be different from their parents many of them actually differ very little in spirit. While they criticize the old-fashioned ideas and clothes of their parents they remain content to follow in the footsteps of their fathers as ordinary labourers.

First of all, I wish the young people who are trying to be good Canadians will try hard not to sully the Western traditions of conduct among the young people. On Powell Street I saw here and there many Niseis loafing in the street, some leaning against telephone poles doing nothing.

I don't mean to say for the Nisei to wear dressy clothes, but what do you think about wandering on the sidewalk without wearing a coat and spending the time in idle gossip? The Nisei should be gentlemen, have gentlemanly ideas. They don't have to put on a silk hat and speak with English accent, but just dress respectably and give a serious thought sometime to the responsibilities on their shoulders of solving the many troubles and prejudices of the *haku jin*.

Often I saw young men together in stores and soda fountains in the way of customers. Many times I turned away from such a store to go to another place to get what I wanted. I think that I am not the only one to feel like that.

AT this point I would like to talk about the Koreans in Japan whose history, in many respects, is very similar to that of the Japanese in Canada. First of all, most Koreans are no better than ordinary labourers. Why is this? It is because they came to Japan as plain labourers to make money.

There they live apart and dress so "sloppily" that they are easily recognizable. They walk in the streets in their dirty work clothes. Others change their dirty shirts for clean ones but still they wear no coats nor tie so that they don't look a bit different. (This is why I felt badly when I saw carelessly dressed Nisei boys idling in the streets.)

In Japanese public, these Koreans talk in loud voices in the Korean tongue (just as many Niseis and Isseis speak Japanese among Canadians). They keep on keeping the labourer's attitude all the time. No wonder, therefore, they are despised by the Japanese.

On the other hand, the children and grand children of these Koreans have shown the tendency to rise out of the labouring class of their parents. By the third or fourth generation they are almost all of a higher economic level.

Another thing about these younger Koreans is that they are uncommonly intelligent. Even at the school where I used to teach, many of the honour students were young Koreans. These intelligent and better educated Korean Niseis and Sanseis have already become leaders among their class and are working hard to better the living conditions of their fellow countrymen in many ways. There are leaders among the young Koreans who have often acted as go-betweens between the older Koreans and the Japanese and have succeeded wonderfully in making troubles go away.

So it is not unnatural that these younger people have been recognized as equals by the Japanese and have gradually won important positions, even getting government jobs.

THE Koreans in Japan face their own peculiar handicaps. The Nisei here have theirs. I cannot see why the Nisei in Canada cannot follow the example of the progressive young Koreans in Japan, and become good Canadians.

It may be all right to be labourers for the present, but to remain labourers because of your racial handicaps is to admit defeat. Realize that you are Canadians and be awakened to the great responsibilities put on you young people to overcome all conflicts in the future.

Therefore, the way for the Nisei advance is to live as New Canadians—to have clean ideas, high but practical ideals, good taste so the young men may be rugged but true gentlemen and girls may be lovely, polite and virtuous Canadian young women.

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East Richo-Chats

Gill Net Fish Prices Drop On Fraser

By Staff Correspondent

The last two weeks of fishing on the Fraser have been very poor. Cohoes and Sockeyes have practically disappeared, leaving Chums as the only hope for the future.

Prices on all kinds of salmon have taken a sudden drop. Chums, formerly at 25c now bring 20c; 40c sockeyes, now only 20c and the 6c per pound cohoe have come down to 5c per pound.

Baseball Social . . .

The baseball social held a couple of weeks ago was a great success, with young people in attendance from all parts—Kennedy, Vancouver, New Westminster, Sunbury, Queensborough and even Fraser Mills.

We hope a good time was had by all.

Side Glances . . .

Do tell us who that certain young lady from way up the hill is—the one who proposed to a certain bashful Mr. E.—And what did you say about wanting to disappear, Mr. Bashful? . . . Bouquets to Master of Ceremonies, "O.S." in making the social a success, and especially in entertaining the fair sex . . . What happened to our Sunbury correspondent, "Buck"? Remember the Nisei ladies, too, will you? . . . Last but not least, congratulations to Misses Kay and T. Kumagai for the splendid job of serving and decorating the hall at the social.

Kendo Club Show

The Riverside Kendo Club's Japanese motion picture show held at the New Westminster Buddhist Temple drew a fair crowd. On behalf of the club this correspondent wishes to thank all those who attended, and hopes that the show was enjoyable.

New Boat Launched

Mr. Toni T. Sato's new 31-foot sleek beauty of a boat has just been launched. Powered with a Chrysler engine, she is capable of a high speed—another addition to our fast-growing, modernized fishing fleet.

"Dynamite" Tom Oikawa reports progress on the building of his new craft. It will replace his present "Lucky Strike," and will be powered with a Ford V-8 high speed marine engine.

His boat will be the most up-to-date, with his engine located in the hatch, thus leaving all cabin space free. It will also have a seine boat stern.

Celtic Clippings

By Y. Y.

The fifth annual Kyoreikai Hallowe'en Party was held in the village school, Saturday, November 2 from 7.30 p.m., under the chairmanship of Yasuo Yamashita.

Mitsuo Sasaki led off the speech-making for the evening with an inspiring address on the "Nisei's position in the World," urging active participation in this country of ours.

While tea was served by the handsomely dressed teen-aged men, we listened to the carefully-thought out speeches, interesting in content and often humorous. Specially well received were the two wonder musicians of that unknown station.

Fun and frolic and games followed, filling the air with laughter, ending up with a story by Mr. Watanabe, with a moral, "It's never too late to mend."

We wish to acknowledge the successful efforts of the members of the club who made the party so successful, and to thank Mr. T. Uyeda and Mr. Brown of Nalleys for their kind donations.

Surrey Red Cross Evening Successful

The Surrey Japanese Girls' Club wishes to thank the public for their wonderful support at the recent Red Cross evening.

We would like to extend special thanks to Mr. S. Nishioka for his kind donation of $2, to Mr. S. Yasui for $1.25, Mrs. A. Sato and Mrs. T. Hirasawa for the raffle prizes, Miss T. Sato and Miss Y. Yasui for the whist prizes, and Mrs. A. Mason and the mothers of the members for the refreshments.

All these contributions, with the kind co-operation of the public made the evening a grand success.—K. H.

Langley Lyrics

By Shigeko Ito

Since the meeting of the Langley Nisei Club there seems to be more smiles and life among the boys and girls of Langley. And well may we smile, for now that the busy season is over we are sponsoring a huge roller skating party. An event we have been looking forward to for a long while.

We extend a special invitation to the folks from the city for our boys are full of Gable-ism and our girls second only to Lamour.

Remember the date, Saturday, November 9. The place, Milner Hall, near Langley Prairie. Time 7:30. Sponsored by the Langley Nisei Club.

We are expecting to see a new method of meeting the floor, rather than our usual windmill style.

Sunbury Secrets

By "Seer"

Hello, folks! Here's "Seer" back with this column with the inside information on Sunbury.

The three Delta-East Richmond-Surrey JCCL delegates, namely, President Hideo Onotera, Chairman Thomas Tamaki, and Tatsuro Suzuki, to the forthcoming annual convention are all from our hamlet of Sunbury.

Henry Tamaki, the youngest member of the Tamaki quartette is a regular player on the Delta High School quintet. Last Friday they travelled to Fort Langley, but as usual were beaten. But Hank claims an alibi—he says they could beat them on their home floor! . . . A certain Sunbury boy wishes to thank a certain East Richmond girl for the lovely cake on Saturday night. He didn't think she could make such cake—but he's saying all this without having tasted it at all . . . Niseis who "ditched" our good friend Don on Hallowe'en night. Wonder who were those two. Or rather, we'd like to know where they were with all those cakes and cookies.

Victoria JCCL Cagers Thump Taiyos

Outscoring their opponents in every quarter except the first the JCCL entry in the Victoria Japanese Community League whipped the Taiyos to the tune of 43-30 in a league game played last Thursday. After being on the short end of an 8-7 score at the end of the first quarter, the Citizen Leaguers led 20-13 at half-time and 30-20 at the three-quarter mark.

Top point-getters for the evening were: Jimmie Shimizu and "H. E." Kondo of the JCCL team with 13 and 16 points, and Thomas Kuwabara of the Taiyos with 14 points.

Taiyos: T. Kuwabara 14, J. Honmi 2, S. Kuwata 7, Mitsuo Kawasoe 2, Muneo Kawasoe 4, G. Hasegawa 1.—Total 30.

JCCL: E. Kondo 16, Shun Shimizu 6, H. Kawasoe 5, S. Ioi 3, J. Shimizu 13, M. Okamoto.—Total 43.

Big Crowd Expected For Taiiku Dance

Due to some of the players in the "Rhythm Vendors" being called away for military training, the New Westminster Taiiku Club regrets to announce that they have had to cancel the services of the "Vendors" for the "Annual Taiiku Sports Dance," but instead the club has been very fortunate in being able to secure the music of popular "Stan Abrams and his Orchestra" for the evening.

In anticipation of the huge crowd expected for New Westminster's "Dance of the Year" all detailed arrangements for the evening have been smoothed out to assure everyone of an enjoyable time, so don't forget to be at Roma Hall, six blocks west of Queensboro baseball park, this coming Saturday, November 9, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are reasonably priced at 35c for ladies and 50c for gentlemen and are obtainable at Ernie's Ice Cream Shop in Vancouver, or from any of the members. Don't forget to bring your friends and prepare yourself for the time of your life.

Britannia Bits

By "Crasher"

Hallowe'en this year passed very quietly compared to previous years. In order to keep peace in the camp the Britannia Community Club gave free show tickets to the school children. Following the show Constables J. K. Hilbert and J. Lafek, with the assistance of Scoutmaster Rod Blundell, took charge of a very enjoyable Hallowe'en party for the children.

Planets proved much superior to the Zodiacs, chalking up a 32-19 victory in the first basketball game of the season last Friday.

Once again the shuttle enthusiasts are very active. The other evening this correspondent noticed Y. and Michio over at the gym for a few games with local "Hakujin" friends. Wonder when the rest of the boys are going to get into swing again.

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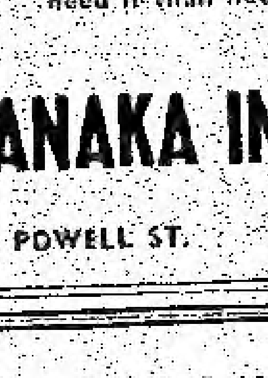
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Maikawas Meet M&N In Community Basketball Curtain Raiser

Inter. All-Stars Tangle With Harry's

The long-delayed grand opening night is close at hand. Next Tuesday night marks the opening of the fourth year of competitive hoopla in the Japanese Community under director Mi Akiyama.

The honor of the initial game of the season goes to Marpole, the defending champs, and the Celtic Cannery boys. They will take the floor from 7-8. The intermediate boys will test their calibre on opening night when the all-star aggregation tangles with Harry's senior team. Winding up the bill, the final and most important game of the evening will be Maikawa's vs. M. N. from 9.00 p.m.

Wednesday's schedule is Monarchs versus Nippatsu's from 7.00 p.m., Nomads and Ernies at 8.00 p.m. and the girls' practise from 9.00 p.m. The girls' league will start one week later.

REVIEW

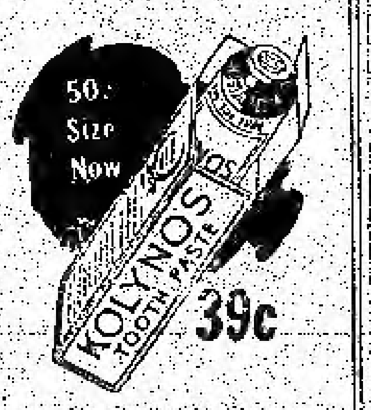
The different squads looked snappy at their last practise and competition, especially in senior company should be very keen. The Maikawa crew in their last workout were busily working up the figure and knocking themselves dizzy under the watchful eyes of hoopla-wizard Harry Nikaido.

Harry's clothiers have cooked up something too and if you fans want to see some razzle-dazzle hoopla, too fast to follow, just watch sniper Shig Ashikawa and temperamental Joe Akiyama go to town on their set plays.

M. & N. is by no means out of the running—in fact if the present team sticks together look out Harry's and Maikawa. Kay Hirano, George Suzuki and George Ide are really hot this year.

The players named below are asked to turn out for the all-star intermediate team.

Sub and Jinx Miike, Mush Fukumoto, Al and Toru Togawa, Min Takada, Tosh Hashimoto, Yo Nishimura, Kiyoshi Suga and Shimoda.



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G.V.A.A. Entrants Aim For Victory

G.V.A.A. shuttlers from our Japanese community are busy getting in their last-minute practice for their first game this Friday against the Shaughnessy Bees. Although indefinite the probable nominees for this representative team will be Michi Ashikawa, J. Tanaka, Shig Okumura, Mat Matsui, Mary Saegusa, Lucy Koyanagi, Fumi Doshima and Pat Kawajiri.

This year, the Japanese Badminton League is going to see a lot of new faces since all city league players are ineligible to participate in any local games.

The setup of the Japanese League thus far is, Powell Y.P.S., Strathcona, Gakuyukai and a new entry from Maple Ridge. Steveston is having their usual trouble of player shortage. Since Miss Sadako Kochi and Miss Miyoko Sogawa have gone into retirement after running away with the ladies' double crown last year, the Steveston shuttlers are having a hard time filling these two vacancies. According to Secretary Mat Matsui, he may try to fill the spots with city lassies.

The shuttlers are staging a grand roller fest at Happyland, Monday 18. Don't forget the new fibre wheels.

Woodfibre Basketballers Organize League

By Staff Correspondent

A three-team league has been formed amongst the Japanese here in Woodfibre from the Sawmill, Machine-room and the High School Students.

The league was officially opened last Sunday when the Machine-room quintette played the High School squad. The Machine-Room boys broke fast but the Students regaining their composure came right back and led throughout the game, finally edging out the strong opposition by a nose, 42-41.

Hideo Takeda led the winners with 10 points, while Mas Tobo was high man for the losers with 14 points.

Machine-Room: Mike Tobo 14, Idy Idenouye 4, Tets Ue 11, Nonk Idenouye 10, Wat Yoshida 2—Total 41.

High School: Rosie Ogaki 6, Hideo Takeda 16, Aki Idenouye 6, Aki Takeda 2, Deb Fujimura 10, Pop Toyonega 2, Shig Suyama—Total 42.

Dance to Irving Laxier's Cocoanut Grove Band, Alma Academy, November 11.

Femmes In Sport — by s.o

Winter Wardrobe - New Nomenclature

Next week, the Japanese Basketball League will swing into the sports picture for the season 1940-41, but in the opening bill, the tentatively scheduled girls' game will not go on. The girls are usually late and this is no exception, their uniforms will not be ready so consequently their opening night was delayed one week.

On the subject of uniforms, the girls have chosen very appropriate colors of red, white and blue. **Haruko Maruno's quintette will flash light blue blouses with navy blue figures. Joyce Ikeda's squad, white blouses with black figures and Akiko Yoshinaka's team (ahem!) red blouses with white numbers.**

Causing much difficulty is the matter of a name for the teams. Scratching their head and pondering for a length of time didn't bring any results, so in order to relieve them from racking their brains outright teams. Scratching their heads here are a few suggestions: Scarlet Pimpernettes (How about it, Akiko?), Sloppy Susies, Prima Donnas, Fumbling Fusies, Antoinettes, Mermaids, Sub-Debutantes, Katering Katies.

Well, anyhow, thanks to the public, the basketball social last Saturday went over big and as mentioned before the proceeds went to the girls for their uniforms. On behalf of the girls, thanks a lot.

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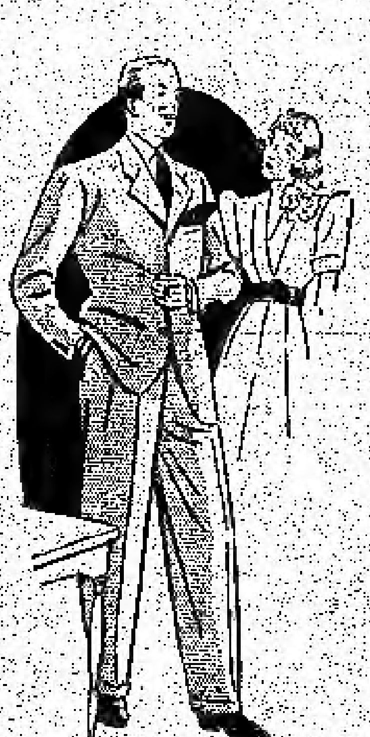

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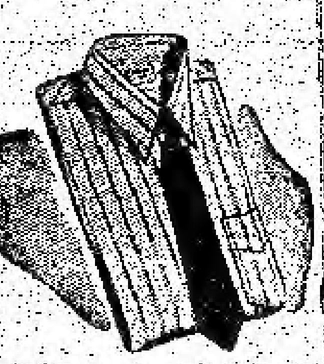

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